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Keep Your Bonds
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Two February Lectures to Come— Those of Dr. Painter and Dr. Mylonas

Modern Drama and Cretan
History Are Subjects
Speakers Announce.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, head of the English department of the College, will give the third of the series of February lectures at four o'clock this coming Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. This lecture is open to the public as well as to students and faculty of the College.

"Modern Drama: A Platform and a Passion" is the title Dr. Painter has announced for her lecture. Asked as to what she was going to say she replied, "If I tell people what I am going to talk about before I do it, they may not come."

She went on, "Yes, I have a thesis. I really do have, but I think I shall not tell it. Those who come will find it out, and those who do not come will not be interested in it." She did say that she was giving a study of the development of drama between two wars.

Those who know about Dr. Painter's intense interest in drama know that she will have something worthwhile to say, and they are not over curious about just what her thesis is. She is noted for clear thinking, and she has been doing a great deal of reading from modern drama. If she is a bit secretive about what she is going to say, she probably has found a delightful and clever way to say it—a way that may smack of a surprise ending that would be spoiled were she to state prosaically her thesis before she delivers her lecture.

Visiting Speaker to Come.
An authority on art and archeology, Dr. George E. Mylonas, of Washington University, St. Louis, will be the speaker for the fourth and closing number of the lecture series. His subject will be "Cretan in the Dawn of History."

The lectures of the 1946 series will be published later in the year in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies. This book will be sent to libraries and colleges throughout the United States and to some foreign countries. Some copies will be on sale for those who wish to purchase them.

College Students Attend Rally by Youth Council

Thirty-one college students attended the Youth Rally at the First Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, January 27, at two o'clock. The Youth Rally was sponsored by the Maryville Christian Youth Council.

The theme for the Rally was "Mold the World." Scott Sawyers, president of the Youth Council, presided. A song fest was conducted by Robert Tebow.

Four short talks were given by Dr. A. C. Krueger, Marvin Gee, Rev. Arlie Lassiter, and Herbert Hackman, a student of the College.

After the talks there was a discussion period. The discussions were led by Mr. G. A. Williams, Rev. James E. Jones, and Rev. L. R. Mahard.

Recreation was led by Albert Fike of Burlington Junction. A banquet was held in the afternoon at five o'clock. George Burnham was the toastmaster. The blessing was given by Miss Patty Montgomery. Miss Mary Ellen Tebow, a College student, played a violin solo.

Phyllis Combs, a student at the College, who is state treasurer of the Missouri Christian Youth Commission, presented the Missouri Christian Youth Commission U. C. Y. M. stamps.

A vocal solo was given by Sadie Donelson, also a student of the College. Dr. John Harr, teacher in the Social Science department, gave the address. The meeting ended with the Friendship Circle led by the Rev. D. Franklin Kohl.

Two of Somerville Boys Terminate War Careers

Staff Sergeant Leslie J. Somerville, a graduate of the College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, is returning home on the luxury liner, Westpoint, by way of Panama and then to New York. He is to be discharged at Jefferson barracks in the near future. He has been serving at Manila.

Sgt. William D. Somerville, also a graduate of the College, another son, received his discharge January 24 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been a counselor at the separation center there for some time.

Sheral Gardner and Helen Toel spent the week-end of January 27-28 with Ramona Johnson in her home at Essex, Iowa.



REV. ELBERT COLE, JR.

Lieut. and Mrs. Quillin Visit Their Alma Mater

Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar ("Eddie") Quillin visited at the College, Friday, January 25. Mr. Quillin is on terminal leave until February 20, when he will receive his discharge.

Before coming to visit Mrs. Quillin's family—she was formerly Miss Laura Margaret Davis—the Quillins visited in Laurel, Delaware, with Mr. Quillin's family. They will go back to the East, where Mr. Quillin expects to find work.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Quillin are graduates of the College, having taken their degrees in 1940. In August, 1941, Mr. Quillin went into service; on September 5, 1942, he received his commission and on November 6, 1943, he went overseas.

Lieut. Quillin was a personnel officer and later an ammunition supply officer. He served in Australia, New Guinea, the Admiralties, Luzon, Panay, Negros, and the Philippine Islands. After the close of the war, he was sent to Japan. He returned to the United States from Japan, landing at Tacoma, Washington.

Billy Shadwick, a former student, has been discharged from service and is living in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Nelson Tells Audience That Music Appreciation Is Through Senses

Intellectual Understanding
Is Secondary to Music's
Appeal to Emotion.

"Music, the most highly emotional of the arts, is at the same time the most abstract," said Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist, in the first of the February Lectures given Sunday afternoon, January 27, at the Horace Mann auditorium. "It exists nowhere but in the consciousness of the individual; it is contained only in time, which is never static; it is evanescent in character."

Miss Nelson went on to show that music is different from the other arts—painting, architecture, sculpture, which are spatial and can be studied at leisure, and literature, which expresses ideas and meanings verbally; music, in a unique eloquence, expresses feeling, making its appeal to the emotions rather than the intellect, to the heart, soul and senses rather than to the mind. Miss Nelson called her lecture "Heart, Soul, and Senses."

"To comprehend the true sphere of music," the speaker said, "one must turn one's attention to those types of composition in which music stands alone, not allied with words, and not associated with a definite program background. The fact that music is often allied with other arts whose expression deals with descriptive, narrative, and pictorial aspects has led to some misconceptions as to the nature of music itself. Pure music is best exemplified in instrumental compositions, such as symphonies, sonatas, and string quartets. In these, no suggestion as to meaning is given beyond indications of style, tempo, and dynamics, which guide the performer in revealing the inner spirit of the work. In pure music, the composer depends on the intrinsic powers of musical expression alone. He trusts the sensitivity of the artist to grasp and convey the inner meaning. He also trusts the listener to be guided only by the responsiveness of his own nature."

Listen as Children.
Miss Nelson held up as an ideal for listeners the attitude of little children as they listen to music. "The child," she said, "is forever 'tasting,' touching, looking, and listening, trying to get at the quality of things. His reactions are uninhibited, being on an instinctive

level. His imagination is vivid and varied, forming associations which never would have occurred to the sober mind of adult man. In his instinctive response to life, and his instinctive enthusiasm for the essence of things, the child is by nature very close to the kingdom of music. He shows a spontaneous delight in the sheer sensuous beauty of melody. He identifies himself subconsciously with a mood expressed in the music. He is less practical and more aesthetic. It matters not to him that beauty is the most useless thing in the world. He loves it for its own sake."

The adult, the speaker indicated, is so preoccupied with the serious business of living that he sometimes finds it difficult to approach music with the naive wholeheartedness which characterizes the child. He is handicapped in that he is too practical and in that he is in the habit of trusting only his intellect. "If the listener can detach himself from superficial distractions," she said, "if he can abandon himself to the inner spirit of music, he will discover a re-awakening of his sensitivities (lost since childhood); and in this discovery he will lose his practical self in an experience which identifies him with the world of music."

Need Not "Understand" Music.
For the person who is in the habit of trusting only his intellect who is disturbed in listening to music by a sense of intellectual insecurity, who underestimates the value of his emotional responses, Miss Nelson had some advice. "She told him that the fact that he could not analyze and understand all the intricacies of the musical composition was no indication that he could not respond emotionally to it. She did not minimize the value of a knowledge of structure and form of the composition, but she was very definite in saying that the true music lover, even though he might understand intellectually all the details of the composition, always stepped back and contemplated the effect of the whole. Again she held up the idea of approaching music as the little child approaches it. 'In listening to pure music,' Miss Nelson said, 'the idea response is a pure feeling reaction.' In bringing her lecture to its close, Miss Nelson discussed the nature of a truly aesthetic response, making use of Edward Bullough's

Dr. Lycan Tells of State Department

Head of Social Science in
College Works in Special
Research Division.

Dr. Gilbert L. Lycan, head of the Social Science department, was the speaker in the assembly Wednesday morning, January 23. His topic was, "The State Department in War Time."

During World War II, Dr. Lycan was connected with the Department of State. His work was in the temporary wartime division which was called the Specialists Division. In his speech Dr. Lycan said that the most important function of the Department of State during war time was the planning for peace. "The United States," he said, "has achieved a position of great responsibility in the world."

"Even before the war," he added, "the State Department was preparing for peace." A Special Research Division was set up. Experts, men who knew most about the subject, were brought in from all parts of the country to study peace, said Dr. Lycan.

One of the problems they studied was, "Why did the League of Nations fail to bring about peace in the world?" After determining several reasons for this the department worked out a plan whereby each defect would be corrected. Dr. Lycan pointed out that the peace settlement now being worked out follows to a great extent the plan worked out by the Department of State.

Dr. Lycan opened his speech by giving several facts about the history and importance of the Department of State. Then he told of the organization of the department. He pointed out and described functions of the State Department. Next he described the form of procedure of sending notes to other countries.

After describing the work of the Special Research Division, Dr. Lycan talked of the good retirement law for the members of the Department of State.

The speaker closed by saying "When you hear adverse criticism of the Department of State, if you could be there to hear and see its problems, you would see that the department does the best it can about it."

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

This week, February 4-7, is a period of enlightenment on the campus. All of the students are united in sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week, desiring to make it serve to meet the spiritual needs of those here on the campus, in the most effective manner. Those who are sponsoring the program are endeavoring to make the theme, "A Christian's Opportunity in Our Time," mean much to the people here at the College.

The presiding officers of the meeting are the students of the College. A great part of the success of the program is due to the cooperation of the faculty and of the entire student body and, especially, the representatives of the organizations of the campus.

The various committees are as follows: Publicity: Don Lyle, chairman, Irene Hunter, Maxine Fuhrman, and Mary Ellen Burr, Organization of Clubs and Presidents: Clarence Culver, chairman, and Doris Nordberg, Class Meetings: Yvonne Yeater, Personal Council Committee: Marian Murphy, chairman, Dorothy White, Howard William Fisher, and Mack Carpenter, Arrangement Committee: Marilyn Partridge, chairman, Virginia Ann George, and Betty Jo Stanton. Herbert Hackman is serving on the General Theme Committee and Mary Garrett is chairman of the Program Committee.

Dr. A. G. Williamson, former president of Oklahoma City University and now pastor of the Francis Street Methodist Church in St. Joseph, is one of the principal speakers.

Dr. A. S. Balle, another principal speaker, is pastor of Compton Heights Christian Church in St. Louis. He is known to be a capable leader of young people.

Rev. Elbert Cole, Jr. is conducting the afternoon meeting on Marriage Relations at 4 o'clock. He served as a chaplain in the Navy for 38 months. He has recently been appointed to the staff of Wesleyan Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is a graduate of Central College at Fayette.

Miss Elizabeth Turner, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, is the speaker at the meeting this evening, February 6, at Residence Hall.

In addition to the program as scheduled on the campus there will be a meeting at the Presbyterian (Continued on Page Four)

Former Registrar Is With Veterans Administration

Lieut. Commander R. E. Baldwin, former registrar of the College, is now on terminal leave from service, and will receive his discharge from the Navy on March 22.

Mr. Baldwin on January 24 began work with the Veterans Administration (Civil Service) in the central office in Washington, D. C. He is Registration Supervisor, with his desk in the office of the assistant administrator.

Mr. Baldwin's family is with him in Washington. The boys are both in school. The Baldwins are living in furnished rooms in Washington, having left their furniture in storage at Pittsburg, Kansas, where Mr. Baldwin worked for a time with the Navy program.

Dean Cunningham to Speak Before Holt County Group

According to G. Frank Smith, county superintendent of schools of Holt county, there will be an all-day meeting on February 8 of all rural, elementary, and high school teachers, superintendents, and principals. The meeting will be held at Oregon.

Dean M. C. Cunningham will speak at the general session in the morning on "Schools I Should Like My Boy to Attend," which is his title for a talk on trends in education. He will also speak at one of the departmental meetings in the afternoon.

Students Make Toys

The second floor of the Industrial Arts building could be mistaken for Santa's toy shop. Here Mr. Howard Ringold's class in Industrial Arts 22, 50, and 55 learn how to construct toys on a level that a child could make.

Many things are taken into consideration before the students start to make a toy. A study of lumbering and reports on identification of woods, common defects of woods, woods in general, where to locate them, and wood finishing are studied.

At the beginning of the quarter the Industrial Arts class 22 constructed a unit on a miniature farm and learned how projects of this kind can be used to motivate interest in other subjects.

Industrial Arts 50 and 55 classes constructed a unit on air transportation for the same purpose.

The class in Industrial Arts 50 is for kindergarten and primary majors. In this they learn to make simple pull toys. Ducks, white rabbits with big pink ears, fawns, and elephants are some of the animal toys which have been made this quarter.

Industrial Arts 55 is for intermediate majors, and they make more complicated toys such as scooters and wagons.



DR. A. G. WILLIAMSON

District Orchestra Has Its Beginning

Rehearsals Have Begun at
College With Mr. Robb
Handling Baton.

The tentative date set for the first public appearance of the newly organized Northwest Missouri Community Symphony Orchestra is April 10, when both the orchestra and the Community Chorus will perform.

Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, chairman of the Music department of the College, will direct the chorus, which will be accompanied by the orchestra, in several numbers. Mr. Willard E. Robb, also of the Music faculty of the College, will conduct the orchestra solo numbers.

At present about thirty players are attending orchestra rehearsals every Tuesday at four o'clock. Several of these people are from Maryville high school, and the remainder of them are either studying or teaching here at the College.

Mr. Robb expects the membership of the orchestra to be eventually composed of about seventy players, which membership would be approximately that of the Community Chorus. He has made contact with a number of players residing in the Northwest district, who said they are interested. He is expecting a number of players from near-by towns to attend rehearsals.

Many Maryville townspeople are also backing in project. When it is fully organized, the Orchestra will probably be in the hands of a board of directors. The set-up will be similar to that of the Community Chorus.

The Community Chorus is already in the middle of its second successful season, since it was organized a year ago last fall. The performances have included two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" and one of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. Mr. Hartzell has directed this non-profit organization both years.

President Jones greatly favors the organization of the orchestra. The College is providing the place for rehearsal, the music, and the director.

Mr. Robb stated that the instrument was fairly good, "But," said he, "we especially need violins, violas, cellos, string basses, French horns, and flutes." All people who are interested in joining the organization are requested to see or write Mr. Robb as soon as possible.

Art Student Does Advertising Work

Maxine Fehrman Sketches
Jewelry for Firm in
St. Joseph.

For the past two months there has appeared in the St. Joseph News Press some of the commercial art work of Maxine Fehrman, a senior and an art major of the College. This work has been in the form of advertisements for the jewelry department of the Plymouth Clothing Company, St. Joseph.

Miss Fehrman sketched the articles of jewelry from stock. The first ads done were line drawings and the later ones were wash drawings done in values of grey by adding water to India ink. Her work has been of rings, watches, bracelets, earrings, identification bracelets, and many other such articles. Her largest print has covered the width of four newspaper columns. One especially novel and professional-looking ad is one containing the arrangement of pins, earrings, and clips superimposed upon the outlines of a lady's face. Some smaller ads were of men's smoking articles, and of dressing table articles.

The field of commercial art is of great interest to Miss Fehrman, and after graduation she would like to continue with the work, in study and in practice. Many of the students and faculty of the college have seen bits of her work on announcement posters of assemblies or of major entertainments. Some of her work will be seen again this spring when the yearbook, "The Tower," on which she is now working, appears.

Miss Fehrman's present association with the Plymouth Clothing Company came about through her inquiry at the Missouri Employment Agency last summer for part-time art work. The agency sent her to the Plymouth to see Mrs. I. Dunn, owner of the gift shop there. Mrs. Dunn was receiving prepared advertising mats from cosmetic companies, but none for pieces of jewelry, dressing table articles, or for smoking accessories. Formerly a Kansas City artist had been employed to sketch these pieces, and this is now the section of advertising with which Miss Fehrman is connected.

Dr. John Harr Discusses Ante-Bellum Southwest as Second February Lecture

Speaker Shows History-
Making Moves Acting
Within South.

"This impetuous section played a significant role in forming the Confederacy and dominated its administration," asserted Dr. John Harr of the department of Social Science in the second of the February Lectures as he was discussing last Sunday afternoon the "Ante-Bellum Southwest." "The very region which had been enthusiastically nationalistic in 1815 became the most rabid and uncompromising of sections by 1860."

Dr. Harr set himself the task to answer a series of questions relative to this section of the United States, "a vast wilderness empire, except for isolated islands of settlement that stretched from the piney hills of northwestern Georgia to the endless barren plains of Texas and from the sub-tropical Gulf Coast to the mid-continental borders of Missouri and Tennessee in 1815." His questions included What were the reasons for the rapid and paradoxical reversal of positions? How could people with diverse economic and social patterns, different political faiths and affiliations, and varying backgrounds and interests overcome their differences and barriers making for disintegration, achieve a certain solidarity, and unite against groups who likewise overcame similar difficulties?

Tracing the history of a feeling of nationalism in the Southwest in 1815 through toward 1860, Dr. Harr showed by supporting evidence that the reversal of feeling was a continuous development, helped along by consistent hostility of the East to the New West, shown by such things as its attempt to split the Southern and Northern West over the admission of Missouri, Arkansas, and later Texas; and its reluctance to aid in gratifying Western needs—cheap land, internal improvements, expansion, and a voice in shaping the nation's policies. By the East, Dr. Harr meant, he explained, not only the states of the Northeast, but all the seaboard states including the old slave states. The Southwest in its infancy, the speaker pointed out, decried any display of sectionalism.

Divergence Begins.
The study of Dr. Harr showed how divergences began to develop between the old seaboard South and the New Southwest, as for example, the election of 1860 came along. "Never," said Dr. Harr "had personal politics and factionalism been at a greater height. . . . The presidential election was to be the all-decisive event." The election did not show a unity in the South, however, so much as it showed an opposition to Lincoln, the speaker indicated.

When the announcement of the triumph of Lincoln was announced, Dr. Harr told the audience, "the reaction to his election would be difficult to exaggerate. Local squabbles and personal animosities were in a great part pushed aside and forgotten to make common cause in establishing sectional security. The main issue now became whether the states should secede individually or as a unit." One by one the states seceded, and then the Confederacy was formed.

"The unity had been completed," Dr. Harr asserted, "by the election of Lincoln and his failure, along with Congress, to agree to compromise. The Southern forts issue, and the aggressive attitude of Re-

Major Entertainment of Winter Term Comes Feb. 13—Romeo and Juliet



MISS ELIZABETH TURNER

U. S. Office of Education Names Alumnus Field Man

Tracy E. Dale, an alumnus of the College, has recently been made Missouri field representative of the division of surplus property utilization of the United States Office of Education.

Mr. Dale will help to distribute surplus army property to schools and other public institutions. After his appointment, he went to Washington D. C., for instructions before taking up his work.

After his release from service, Mr. Dale went to the University of Missouri to complete work for the degree Doctor of Education. Previous to his service in the Army, he was superintendent of schools in St. Joseph, where he had been with the school system for 18 years. He earlier taught in Gentry county school, in Albany, and in Fayette.

Mr. Dale is a veteran of both world wars. As a captain with the American Military Government, he landed in Normandy on D-Day. He served in Normandy, northern France, and southern Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Kenneth F. Hull, a former student of the College, has received his discharge from service with the armed forces and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Maryville.

Dr. John Harr Discusses Ante-Bellum Southwest as Second February Lecture

ample the varying attitudes toward such questions as the nullification controversy, of 1829-1833. "Sectionalism, personal politics, factionalism, and local squabbles," Dr. Harr said then were features of the ante-bellum Southwest. "It would not be an exaggeration to say that sectionalism was at its height on the eve of secession even in the Cotton Kingdom."

The speaker traced lines of demarcation between East and West and then North and South, taking up developments within various states, as within Mississippi and Alabama, within Louisiana and Texas. All of these, he said, "were only a few of the obstacles and disintegrating factors in the path of a Southern Nationalist movement. . . . With the increasing agitation of the slavery question as the question of expansion into territories became paramount in the minds of Northern fanatics and politicians, as well as by Southern extremists, it became increasingly apparent that this issue was the one to be seized upon to absorb all the others. Only such an issue, with its magnificent propaganda possibilities, could submerge local differences, both North and South, and weld an artificial unity."

Economic interests, he explained, had failed to unite the Old South and the Southwest.

Sectional Hostens Unity.
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One of the world's great love stories, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" comes to the College on February 13 as the major entertainment of the winter quarter. It will be performed on the stage of the auditorium in the Administration building at 8:15 o'clock that evening—Wednesday evening.

The National Classic Theatre, which will bring "Romeo and Juliet" to the College, was founded by the nationally known director and producer, Clare Tree Major. Mrs. Major comes from a family whose name has long been distinguished in the English theatre. Ellen Tree, (Mrs. Charles Keane) Mrs. Major's great-aunt, was the first English actress to tour this country from coast to coast. The famous Miss Ellen Tree's "Juliet" provoked much discussion as to how Shakespeare should be played. In one magazine she was commended for "infusing novelty into the business of a scene," while simultaneously in another publication she was sternly taken to task for the naturalness "which is the vane of modern acting." All this almost a hundred years ago!

It is noteworthy that Clare Tree Major, too, feels that Shakespeare should be played with complete simplicity and naturalness. "People of his day were no different from people of today," she believes. "They simply wore different clothes."

"In presenting 'Romeo and Juliet' my object has been to show the young people of the play as concerned with the same thoughts, feelings, and problems that face their fellows of today. There is no great difference in people whether of 1645 or 1945."

Shakespeare has always had a universal appeal both to audiences and to performers. The great actors are not content until they have done Shakespearean roles. George Arliss was strongly advised against enacting the unloved character of "Shylock," but he persisted; and the play was the hit of the season. They all do Shakespeare. Katharine Cornell and Jane Cowl have played "Juliet," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne gave "The Taming of the Shrew." John Barrymore's enacting of Hamlet gave him a sense of greatness he had never felt in another role, he said.

Oliga Ballish appears in the coming performance as "Juliet"; opposite her in the role of "Romeo" is John Reilly. The part of the crotchety but lovable old nurse is played by Justine Johnson. Romeo's gay, dashing friend, Mercutio, who pays for his friendship with his life, is also a dramatic and entertaining character.

The exquisite beauty of the spoken lines, the light, delicate rhythm of the poetry, the gay and witty repartee, the ominous tragedy of events, and the fateful turn of chance should all come alive on the stage with a sincere, simple performance of the play.

Assembly Speaker Brings Pictures of New England

The assembly for last week was held on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, instead of on Wednesday at the regular assembly period. At this time Phillip Noble presented an illustrated lecture on "The Charm of Old England."

First, in the series of excursions over New England, the audience was taken eighteen miles north of Boston to the early pioneer village of Salem, Massachusetts. In 1930, the lecturer noted, a replica of the village as it existed in 1630 at the coming of Governor Winthrop, was built, by way of observing the six hundredth anniversary of the town. Various pictures of the pioneer life were shown, and attention was called to types of clothing, showing remnants of the early pilgrims' influence. Snow scenes, spring landscapes, picturesque slides of upland streams, boats at docks, net fishing, and New England cottages were shown.

From Salem the lecturer went to Plymouth with scenes of springtime plying, collections of China brought from England, and windmills still performing their ancient task.

At Nantucket then was seen the monument of the Pilgrim fathers and the mainland of Cape Cod. From Provincetown were taken scenes of rose gardens, the "evolution of the lily ponds," and waterfalls.

Gloucester, founded in 1623, was represented by scenes of its fishing port, the sailors' work, the building of schooners, and the numerous artists who found the scenery well adapted to the easel.

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EDITOR.....Marguerite Whaley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Irene Hunter
FACTORY EDITOR.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes
STAFF: Geraldine Agler, Helen Brand, Marilyn Butler, Sheral Gardner, Virginia Ann George, Mary Gillett, Patricia Norman, Milton Ploghoft, Betty Jean Shipps, Charlotte Spainhower, Annie Lee Logan, Sarah Jean, Harness, Lettie Lippincott, Janice Marquis, and Catherine Law.
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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

GOD IS OUR STRENGTH

In Psalms, 46:1, are the words "God is our refuge and strength." During this week as the College observes Religious Emphasis Week it is only natural that we may remember these words. In a way they seem to sum up all that the Bible stands for. This week and in the weeks to come if each one would repeat these words and believe fully in them, he would undoubtedly find himself a stronger, more able person.

In another Psalm, 16:11, it is written, "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." If each person would follow the path of life which God shows him how much richer and fuller his life would be!

If each one participating in Religious Emphasis week, whether as a listener or an actor, would, in this week and those following, follow the path shown him by God, believing that God is his strength and refuge, the whole community, nation, and world would profit by it.

Therefore, as each one listens to a speaker, takes part in a program, or participates in a discussion group during this Religious Emphasis Week, let him think over what he hears and use it to its best advantage both now and in days to come.

VALENTINES, DO YOU SEND THEM?

Are you too old for valentines? Valentines are a means of expressing your love or friendship for others. Almost any sentiment may be expressed through valentines. You can buy "bits of ribbon, lace and rhyme" which say nearly any thing you may desire to say.

If the sentiment you wish to express is not available in the form of valentines, why not make your own? Perhaps you have seen some verse which says exactly what you want. Why not clip it out or copy it and paste it on a heart? The heart may then be made more fancy if you desire by the addition of a few appropriate designs such as cupid's hearts, lace, and flowers.

Children especially will be delighted to have you remember them on Valentine's Day. Old folks, too, will be delighted, especially if given ones which remind them of their first valentines.

Letters are always welcome tokens of affection. Why not make your friends happy by remembering them on this day of love? Letters may be made more appropriate by pasting valentine designs on the page as your letterhead.

Valentines are not merely "kids' stuff." To say that you are too old for valentines is to say that you no longer have an imagination—not that you have outgrown childish things, but that you are making a pretense at a type of sophistication which should not and need not exist.

FEBRUARY LECTURES

The February Lecture Series is going on. The attendance has been fair, but not enough people are taking advantage of these lectures.

These lectures have the reputation of being intellectual. Does this fact explain why you have not made your appearance at them? Are you afraid that you cannot understand them? Are you afraid that you would not enjoy them? Ask yourself these questions. If you answer them affirmatively, what does your answer signify?

This editorial has just one purpose: to put these questions to you. Only you can answer them.

The lectures also have the reputation of being interesting.

English Proverbs

When everybody's somebody, no one's anybody.
Right wrongs no man.
Money is a good servant but a poor master.
Beware of the man of one book.

This is AMERICA!
BOOK MATCHES WERE INVENTED IN 1892 BY JOSHUA PUSEY, PHILADELPHIA ATTORNEY.
SALESMAN FOR A MATCH CO. GOT A BUSINESS MAN TO ADVERTISE ON COVERS—AND LANDED AN ORDER FOR 10 MILLION BOOKS...
INDUSTRY ENGINEERS INVENTED NEW MACHINERY TO TURN OUT MATCHES 60 TIMES FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE...
TODAY'S GIANT BOOK MATCH INDUSTRY PROVIDING THOUSANDS OF JOBS, MAKES 200 BILLION MATCHES IN COLORED FOLDERS YEARLY...
OUT 196 BILLION OF THESE FREE FOR GOOD WILL.

Science and Other Humanities L. M. Gould

An Excerpt From Inaugural Address of Carleton's New President.

"There is no time this morning to discuss detailed subject matter in the new curriculum, yet there are one or two ideas which seem to me of such transcendent importance that I must mention them at least. "Of all the things that have happened to man in his upward climb, the one which stands out above all the rest is the development of speech. Speech is essential to the exchange of ideas on any topic at all levels and by all means of communication. Language, which here means the English language, must therefore be the chief concern of a liberal education. Indeed, the basic characteristic of an educated man is that he be "literate and articulate in verbal discourse." Here is one of the keys to the major needs of education at all levels and in all departments. Anything the world over that interferes with the free flow of intelligence or information is inimical to the intent of education. Peoples are separated by differences of language, which is a great barrier indeed. But, in addition, our currencies are different and we put tariffs on books, all of which interfere with the very ends which we wish to achieve.

"Nothing so imprisons a man as words. I am afraid science is guilty of adding to the confusion of tongues in our own language. New discoveries have demanded new and exact words. This is necessary and inevitable, of course, but the matter has gotten out of all sensible bounds and has grown into a sort of contest. The scientist dares not try to express an idea except in the prescribed exact language of his specialty. Little more than fifty years ago, Dutton wrote a geological description of the Grand Canyon which is still a classic; it contains the most vivid description of the canyon I know of in all literature; it is scientifically accurate yet written in such style that any reasonably intelligent person can read and appreciate it; the same is also true of Gilbert's "The Geology of the Henry Mountains." These two works are classics of the science of geology and stand on their own as examples of literary merit. If anything has been written in geology within the 20th century that will be remembered for its literary merit, I haven't seen it. This malady has already gotten well established in other fields, particularly the social sciences. Geography is on the borderline between geology and the social science and derives its strength and importance in education from that relationship; yet there is a school of so-called geographers who are trying to persuade themselves and others that geography is a field of learning possessing a considerable body of specialized knowledge.

"In his fascinating book 'Six Thousand Years of Bread' Jacoby notes that the British historian, Hallam, rightly observed that the barbarism of the Middle Ages began when men ceased to speak Latin—that is when Latin declined to a professional language of the educated, and the mass of the people could no longer share in the treasury of the ancient world of knowledge.

"English then stands out above all other subjects in the curriculum of general education, but it has a close second."

edges peculiar to itself. They are trying to prove it by inventing a lot of unnecessary, new words and terms. The economist and other social scientists, too, have been building up such a jargon of unnecessary terms in their own fields that they find it increasingly difficult to communicate with each other. These are sad signs of a declining capacity on the part of the scholarly person to use his own language with clarity and intelligence. By abandoning his opportunity to express his ideas in English that others can understand, the modern scholar is losing the audience that he should be helping to educate. It is fantastic of course to suppose that all of the members of a college faculty should be able to teach all of the subjects in the curriculum. It is not too much, however, to expect that in a college this size each should be able to express his own specialty in terms that educated men in other fields about him can understand. If I could impose my will completely at any one point on what the new curriculum of Carleton should be, I would require four years of English of all students and some extra courses in composition in the senior years for those who think they want to be scientists. If you don't know what I mean, pick up a copy of the Journal of Geology or The Physical Review and try to read them, especially if you happen to be neither a geologist nor a physicist.

"Changing habits in higher education have placed another heavy burden on our native language and that is the decline in interest in the study of the classical languages. It would not be wise to attempt to require all students to learn Latin and Greek, but this is quite another thing than saying we should abandon our interest in the classics. On the contrary, a basic need of the liberally educated man will always be a knowledge of the classics. The wisdom of Socrates and Plato and even the beauty of Homer and Horace can be had in a large part through translation—if one knows his own language.

"In his fascinating book 'Six Thousand Years of Bread' Jacoby notes that the British historian, Hallam, rightly observed that the barbarism of the Middle Ages began when men ceased to speak Latin—that is when Latin declined to a professional language of the educated, and the mass of the people could no longer share in the treasury of the ancient world of knowledge.

"English then stands out above all other subjects in the curriculum of general education, but it has a close second."

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS:
Blaine Steck.....President
Mary Lloyd Taul.....Vice-President
Mary Alice Wade.....Secretary
Janet Drennan.....Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk.
Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin, and Janet Wilson.
Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Meredee Myers, and Sarah Espey.
Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Thomas Brown.

(Reports of business meetings failed to make the dead-line.)

Calendar

Wednesday, February 6
Assembly-Auditorium
Friday, February 8
Game, Rockhurst, Gym—8:00
Saturday, February 9
Veterans' Dance, Den 8:00-12:00
Sunday, February 10
February Lecture, Dr. Painter, Horace Mann Auditorium 4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 11
W. A. A., Room 113 7:00-8:30
Veterans' Club, Room 103—7:30 p.m.
String Ensemble, Room 207—6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, February 12
I. R. C., Room 113—8:00 p.m.
Dance Club, Room 114—7:00 p.m.
Senate, Den—6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 13
Council Meeting, Room 103—5:00 p.m.
Phil Sigs, Den, 6:30 p.m.
Romeo and Juliet, Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
Sororities, Chapter Rooms.
Thursday, February 14
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00-8:30 p.m.
S. C. A., Room 113—7:00 p.m.
Friday, February 15
Game, Cape Girardeau 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 16
A. S. A., Formal, Country Club, 9:00-1:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 17
February Lecture, Dr. Mylonas, Horace Mann Auditorium—4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 18
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00-8:30 p.m.
Game, Springfield, Room 207
String Ensemble, Room 207—6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, February 19
Dance Club, Room 114 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 20
Phi Sigma, Den, 6:30
Varsity Villagers, Tea for House Holders, Den, 3:00-5:00
Assembly, Mrs. Walker, Illustrated Lecture, Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Sororities, Chapter Houses
Monday, February 25
Violin Recital, Mary Ellen Tebow, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Water Fountain

The Co-Edition seems to be quite effective in acquiring desired changes about the College. Just recently, the members of the staff of this paper which is put out by girls of Residence Hall and the Varsity Villagers, had as their question of the week, "What would you change about the College?" One student was quoted as saying that he would have a water fountain on first floor. A few days later, both students and faculty, filled with curiosity, passed by the new fountain being installed. They could hardly believe it, but indeed it was true—and members of the staff of the Co-Edition claim the credit for this great feat!

Compilation Is Made of Regulations on Campuses

Educators and prospective "customers" of higher education have for the first time a comprehensive, nationwide picture of campus rules governing such matters as dancing, chapel attendance, smoking and drinking.

A compilation of student regulations is one of the features of the new 700-page "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools" in the United States, edited by Dr. Carter V. Good, acting dean of the University of Cincinnati Teachers' College.

Only 27 of 107 middle west arts and sciences colleges and universities permit use of intoxicants on the campus, the book shows, and all of the 86 middle western junior colleges bar the use of intoxicants on the campus.

Three of the 63 midwest teachers colleges permit campus use of intoxicants. Other "yes" responses to the same question, broken down into geographical areas: West, two out of 84 arts and sciences, junior and teachers colleges; South, three out of 316; Middle Atlantic, 12 out of 150.

Church attendance is required by 263 out of 987 institutions. Other "yes" replies include: Smoking in college buildings, 526 out of 980; Smoking on campus, 691 of 977; Smoking off campus, 636 of 947; Dancing on campus, 837 of 1,036.

Lieut. (j. g.) Verlin Young and Mrs. Young were visitors at the College last week. Lieut. Young, who was in college from the fall of 1939 to the spring of 1942 before he went into service, has served overseas in the Philippine Islands, Japan, New Guinea, and Borneo. He expects to be released from the Navy on February 16.

Hobbies

Ann Fay

Ann Fay has a collection of eighty elephants, besides other elephants on necklaces and bracelets. These elephants have all been given to Miss Fay as gifts. Her latest addition to the family of elephants is a small ivory one from Burma.

The elephants range in height from one-fourth inch to fifteen inches. There are six ebony ones from New Caledonia. Others are made of China, plastic, glass, wood, and papier-mache.

Various names have been assigned to these figures from the animal kingdom. A few of the names are Polciniana, Carl, Ginger, Chris, and Hot Kiss.

Janet Wilson

Janet Wilson started her hobby several years ago. Her grandmother suggested when Miss Wilson was a small child that she start collecting salt and pepper shakers. Now she has almost seventy-five different pairs. She has two antique pairs. One pair is about one hundred years old, is made of milk glass, has pepper tops, and is hand painted. The other antique pair has flower designs of gold.

Many of her salt and pepper shakers are novelty pairs. One pair is a combination frog and toad stool; the salt shaker is a frog, and the pepper shaker is a toad stool. A number of pairs are of children playing musical instruments. She has enough of this kind to form an entire orchestra. One pair is from Mexico.

Giuseppe Verdi at the age of 11 received 50 cents monthly for playing the flute, clarinet and later the organ in a church in Panama.



"Would you mind moving your wheats to a table away from the window? We're blocking the sidewalk."

THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
BY TOMS
IN THEIR MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY, RUBBER MANUFACTURERS TURNED OUT MORE THAN 30,000 DIFFERENT RUBBER PRODUCTS BESIDES TENS OF MILLIONS OF TIRES
NEW YORK'S FINGERPRINT BUREAU HAS A REINCARNATION FILE IN WHICH SOME FOLKS HOPE TO PROVE RETURN TO EARTH AFTER DEATH
A HUNDRED MILLION BUNCHES OF BANANAS ARE NORMALLY SHIPPED EACH YEAR FROM THE TROPICS
PULLMAN COMPANY'S LAUNDRY BILL IS \$5 MILLION A YEAR
A KANGAROO PURSUED BY A JEEP HOPPED 25 MILES AN HOUR

The Stroller

The Stroller wonders what attraction a night bus from Kansas City holds for Manley Thompson. It seems that he awoke in Clarinda bright and early recently, fully unaware of his whereabouts.

The Stroller has been dropping in on some of the intramural ball games. You are missing something if you haven't been there. Everyone has a good time, and as Coach "Lefty" Davis says, "the boys do everything but bite, and at times I'm not even sure that they don't do that."

One day in Spanish class Bob (dynamite comes in small packages) Findley was telling about an imaginary date he had had with an attractive Spanish girl named Teresa. From what he said, the Stroller feels that he should issue a warning to all coeds, especially to our good neighbors from the South, that there is a wolf in your midst who doesn't even pretend to be in sheep's clothing.

And speaking of good neighbors, the Stroller would ask you to guess who said, "Would you a-like to a-teach-a me English? And guess who is a firm believer in the Roosevelt policy.

The Stroller hears that Dr. Hake believes in the practical answer. When Ann Cornutt asked in Physical Science class why people kept quiet and didn't talk when they went fishing, Dr. Hake replied, "I can't see any reason for it. The fish can't understand what they say anyway."

Take a tip from the Stroller, who has been wrestling with his income tax. Boy, Howdy! Begin early!

Dr. Drops says that if you don't like what your teachers do, just wait and take it all out on the next generation. This bit of philosophy prompted the Stroller to wax poetical and to dedicate the following to the good doctor:

Fire One; Fire Two

The school bell was ringing in the days of yore, And I was the small lad who stood on the floor; I'd stayed in at recess, and boy, was I sore! I could have told teacher a whole lot and more!

In that same old schoolhouse I stand at the door, Ringing the same bell that was rung of yore; I know that the small lad who stands on the floor Could tell me a whole lot and then tell me more.

Ben Hur's chariot race was a tame affair compared to the cavortings of the lively Bar-katze at the Springfield game. The Stroller predicts that from now on the study of "hosses" will be the most popular subject pursued.

Don't let the atomic age and end-of-the-world talk get you down, young people. One has only to look at Vincent Meyer and Frances Frazier, or at Herbie and Dorothy, to realize the permanency of things.

Now the Stroller believes that Mary Lloyd Taul can referee a basketball game as well as the next one, but pity the poor boys trying to hit the basket with her running 'round twist and between them and rigged out in her cute little ol' gym suit to boot. The colorful Sad Sacks seemed to have the most resistance, for they finally emerged victorious, but it was a hard fight.

Who has not heard of strolling musicians? The Stroller is not one, but his strolling about unearthed some new talent—Evelyn Matter as a guitar player. How about some music, Evie?

One of the coldest nights last week three girls who live in the dorm had developed appetites through study. So they bundled themselves up and braved the storm, sustained only by visions of hamburgers at the end of the long, cold walk to town. However, they found that everything in town was closed and they returned to the dorm more hungry than before as well as nearly frozen. The Stroller, who went along for 'chaperone, froze his ears. That is the reason he did not report what the girls said.

Texas College to Teach Management of Businesses

The first college in the country to attempt incorporating the teaching of complete management of small businesses in the regular curriculum is Sam Houston State Teachers' College, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman.

According to the GI Bill of Rights a veteran is guaranteed, under certain conditions, a loan of \$300 to begin a new business. Another article provides for a years training financed by the federal government. With those two ideas in mind, Sam Houston will attempt to teach the veteran what he would need to know about managing a small business in any of the twelve listed vocations, and issue a certificate of terminal credit to the prospective small business owner which will aid him in securing the

necessary loan under the GI Bill of Rights.

Classes will convene for the first time in the newly constructed Josey Vocational School on January 1, 1946, and new students may enter on the first day of each succeeding month. There are no scholastic requirements for the prospective students, and adequate housing will be furnished at reasonable costs. The courses of study may be completed in nine to twenty-four months, depending on the educational and experience background, ability, and personal applications of the veteran.

The subjects which will be taught include: furniture, machine shop, tin shop, electrical appliances, air conditioning, garage, printing, radio, photography, garments, interior decorating, and plumbing.

El Salvador is the smallest of the central American countries.

Social Activities

Lemaster to Sponsor Alpha Sigma Group

Elaine Lemaster, French instructor in the College, has accepted sponsorship of Alpha Sigma sorority. Miss Lemaster graduated from the College and has a master's degree from Middlebury College, Vermont. She will be initiated into the sorority in the near future. Alpha Sigmas have been at a sponsor since Miss Inez left the College. Mrs. Albert, patroness, has been acting as such.

Horace Mann Speech Class Gives Assembly Program

A speech class of Horace Mann school presented a very enjoyable program at the assembly Friday afternoon, February 1. The program was presented by the students, and the speaker, Mr. Donahue, the announcer, had the speech class as his subject. They have been studying the art of making speeches, and they will come when they are the senior play of the year.

Cox gave some interesting remarks on the projection of a film. Mr. Gard gave a short talk on "Minutes of an Alarm." Dick Baker gave some addresses of making speeches.

The main part of the program was the presentation of a one act "The Shadow" by Elsie M. and a list of characters are as follows: — middle-aged colored man—Margaret Fisher — middle-aged colored man—Goodman — Real Estate man—Dale — Southern gentlewoman—Lucille Cockayne — Shadow — Theresa Sherwood—young woman—Lola Weatherman — Flemish — lawyer — Bill — Main Drew—Civil War Veteran—Horsen — Drew—Captain's daughter—Stella Shelton — Raylor—young man of color—Dick Baker — Electrician—a nonchalant — Don Cox

Year-Old Romeo's First Date Is Failure

On his first date was a failure. A nine-year-old Romeo has begun a promising career. When the young gentleman went into the girls' dormitory at Mexico A and M one evening acquired for his date—who is and has long brown hair—"a nation called an impromptu of corm coeds. But the date, whoever she is, didn't p."

Phi Sigs Have Dance

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave a dance in the Bearcat room, January 25, from eight to twelve. Mr. W. T. Garson, Mrs. Garrett, and Mr. H. R. Dietrich were factors. Punch and cupcakes were served during the dance and were played by some of the

Mother of Alumnae Dies

George Willey, mother of Geneva Willey and Mrs. Mary Willey O'Brien, both graduates of the College, died Sunday afternoon, January 27. Mrs. Willey had been in failing health for several months and had been in hospital for eleven days before death.

Hellenic Has Line Party

Pan-Hellenic line party was held February 2, at the Tivoli. Activities and pledges and addresses of both sororities. The group gathered in lounge at 10 o'clock for refreshments and dancing before attending the midnight show.

Engagement Announced

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Baker to James Meltrill, son of Mrs. S. J. Flood, Maryville, was made Saturday afternoon, February 2, at the home, 222 Second street, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. Wedding date is March 17.

College Weddings

Miller-Dietz
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Peter H. Dietz, Jr., son of Peter Dietz of Maryville.

The couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curry of Parkville, sister of the bride, was married in the study of the First Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Kansas, at three o'clock, January 21.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dietz are graduates of the College. They will make their home in Kansas City where Mr. Dietz is in business.

Ware-Clouse

Miss Doris Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ware of Maryville, became the bride of Lee Clouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clouse of Stewartsburg, January 16.

The bride attended the College and for the past seven years has been a teacher in the rural schools of DeKalb county.

The bridegroom has recently been discharged from the Army Air Corps after forty-six months of service.

Howe-Howitt

Miss Betty Jane Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of King City, and Gordon G. Howitt, son of Glen Howitt of Union Star, were married in Carrollton, Missouri, January 12, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. W. C. Whitehouse.

The bride attended the College following her graduation from the King City high school in 1941. She has taught in the Ford City school for the past three years.

Mr. Howitt received his discharge a few months ago after four years of army service.

The young couple will live on a farm at Empire, Missouri. Mrs. Howitt will continue teaching until the end of the school year.

Crowe-Jackson

Miss Annette Jesselyn Crowe, daughter of Dr. W. C. Crowe of St. Joseph, was married Monday, January 21, to Mack Arthur Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Jackson of Hopkins, Missouri.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the College. She taught commercial subjects in the high school at Tabor, Iowa, for two years. For the past few months she has had a secretarial position in St. Joseph.

The bridegroom, also a former student of the College, was recently discharged from the service after spending 21 months in the Pacific theater of operations.

Swenson-Clardy

The marriage of Miss Mildred Alice Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swenson of Savannah, to Marion W. Clardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin W. Clardy, also of Savannah, took place Sunday, January 20, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Clardy was a former student of the College and was a Sigma Tau Gamma.

After the first of February the couple will reside in St. Joseph.

Killion-Levy

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killion of Parnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen LaWanda, to Walter B. Levy of Los Angeles, California. The double ring ceremony was performed at the South Hollywood, California, Presbyterian church on January 4.

After a honeymoon at Palm Springs, the couple went to San Diego, California, where Mrs. Levy received her discharge from the navy with a rating of lieutenant, junior grade.

Mrs. Levy, a former student at the STC, taught four years in the Sheridan Consolidated school system. Mr. Levy, who recently received his discharge from the naval air corps, previously attended the School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, where he has resumed his studies.

White-Cook

Miss Maxine Louise White, daughter of Mrs. Helen White of King City, and Donald E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cook of Ford City, were married January 19 at the Country Club Christian church at Kansas City. The bride formerly attended the STC in Maryville.

Sincere Thanks

Mattie M. Dykes wishes to express for her family and herself the deepest gratitude to the faculty and students of the College for their kind words and acts of sympathy in a time of sorrow.

Old Tradition of Family Style Dinners Is Revived

An old tradition of the College was recently revived on the campus. Beginning Tuesday, January 22, dinner has been served family style at Residence Hall and the Quad. Each evening, Monday through Thursday, and Sunday noon dinner is served in this manner.

Each table is presided over by a host or hostess and an assistant host or hostess.

Dinner chimes have been installed in the lobby at Residence Hall to announce dinner.

Serving dinner was discontinued during the period that the Navy V-12 unit was stationed here.

Art Students Draw From Poses of Human Figure

The Recreational art class and members of the Drawing, Painting, and Composition class of Miss Olive DeLuca have been doing sketches of the human figure in class and outside the regular class meetings. Annie Lee Logan has posed for the class the past two weeks at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and the students have sketched their friends for some of the assignments made for outside work.

These sketches from life have portrayed balance of weight, in repose and action poses, back front, and side views, poses in the positions of throwing, lifting, walking, and others. The first sketches were line drawings, and later ones were done with shadow. Advance was made from the use of charcoal to crayon, and the last ones showed the use of watercolor in the figure-drawings.

National Housing Research Conference Makes Plans

Delegates to the national housing research conference held recently at the University of Wisconsin approved a proposal that a committee headed by Richard U. Ratcliff, Wisconsin professor of land economics in the school of commerce, should act as a temporary coordinator of research for the governmental, institutional and university bodies represented at the conference.

The university will act as a "clearing house" until it is determined whether the Social Science Research Council, New York, would be able to set up a committee on housing research and provide a staff for the purpose of providing information concerning the needs and current activities in the field of housing research.

The conference was called to determine a manner by which housing research could be stimulated and coordinated in order to learn the cause of the current national housing problem and to prevent the recurrence of such problems in the future.

"One of the greatest obstacles to be overcome before research in the field will be adequate," Professor Ratcliff declared, "is the lack of trained personnel. We are interested in finding a way by which research can be expanded—and it was generally agreed that one of the best methods would be to increase the number of trained researchers. The first step will be to develop opportunities for graduate work in the field within a few of the nation's schools."

The conference, which revealed the job opportunities in the field, demonstrated that there are more funds and jobs available than trained personnel to do the work.

Worthy Cause Fund Has Origin in Practical Joke

"All your pennies just naturally belong to me, and you can give anything else you want to." This is the motto of the Worthy Cause Fund started by Dan Rainbolt at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Worthy Cause Fund had its origin in a practical joke. Posing as a blind beggar with dark glasses and shaving mug, Rainbolt entered a council meeting one night asking for contributions to the fund—non-existent at that time. Contributions came in so readily that the surprised "beggar" was forced to think up a worthy cause for the fund.

So, when he was forced to fix a flat on his car without benefit of a jack or flashlight, Rainbolt felt definitely led to consider these as worthy causes.

To date approximately \$28 has been collected by the fund, possibly due to able propagation of "the pennies are mine" theory. Besides the jack and flashlight, 50 song books for a mission program and a \$10 offering for foreign missions have shared the honor of being worthy causes.

Lowell ("Pete") Noblet, a former student who has been in service, is soon to enroll in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Monument Attracts World Homage



ARLINGTON, VA.—The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a shrine at which dignitaries from many nations each year pay homage, is shown in this unusual picture. Pointing out that this year is the 25th anniversary of the monument's dedication, Monument Builders of America is urging special observance of the anniversary with a commemorative stamp picturing the Tomb.

Vets to Make Survey to Locate Available Rooms

The Veterans' organization at the Teachers College will make a survey of Maryville, beginning next week, for housing facilities for married GI's who wish to enter school. The group of about eighty will make a house-to-house canvass in their off-school time under the direction of W. N. Stalcup, dean of men.

Although the primary object is to learn if any rooms are available for married couples, the vets also will inquire into the possibilities of rooms for single persons, apartments, and facilities available for sleeping and cooking.

This survey is being taken so data will be available before the next term opens in March.

Mr. Stalcup said: "There are two things we know about Maryville. One is that there are plenty of rooms and houses in town if the townspeople will pool their resources; and the second is that the townspeople always have been known to respond when a definite problem presents itself."

Miss Judith Thom to Give Piano Recital Next Week

Miss Judith Thom, pianist, member of the Music department faculty, will present the first of a series of recitals on February 11. It will be held in the Horace Mann auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Thom has a Bachelor's degree in music which she took at Oberlin College in Ohio. She has completed all work for her Master's degree except the thesis. Prior to coming to Maryville last September, her home was in Princeton, New Jersey.

For her recital Miss Thom will play three Scarlatti sonatas in "G," "D," and "A" major; "Sonata in F Minor" by Brahms; "Reflections in the Water" and "Goldfish" by Debussy; and "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

More than one billion letters for American soldiers in the Pacific area cleared through the Army Post Office at the San Francisco port of embarkation. Stacked one on another this would make a pile 1,600 miles high.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Mrs. Dreps Has Collection of 140 Bells That Reflect the Life of Many Lands

(Maryville Daily Forum)
Bells of many shapes, sizes and tones are found in the home of Mrs. J. A. Dreps of Maryville, who has been collecting bells for the last seven years. She has 140 bells which represent 23 foreign countries and many states in our union. She has them neatly displayed on shelves which line two sides in a separate room.

Glass, both colored and clear, wood, clay, porcelain, bronze, brass, copper, tin, gold, silver, iron and pewter are among the materials from which the bells are made. A total of nineteen bells are from China, and all are without clappers except two, because bells in China are always tapped with a metal or wooden hammer. Her oldest bell is among these, for it has the name of the king who ruled during the Ming dynasty engraved in Chinese characters and dates back to 1390. It is elaborately decorated with bands of dragons and waves and has a double headed dragon for a handle. Also her largest bell is in this collection. It hangs on a metal pagoda-like frame which is a foot and a half square, and the richly toned bell is very decorative. The other Chinese bells vary greatly in design and shape. They are decorated with chrysanthemums, apple and plum blossoms, dragons, fish, bats, birds, fairies and gods. These are symbols of fertility, happiness, spring, autumn, good luck, etc. Her rarest one is also in this group. It is a hand carved silver bell inlaid with baked enamel and for the handle it has a round blue glass ornament with silver filigree which is always worn at the top of a mandarin cap.

Dainty "Lady" Bells
There are 16 lady bells which look like dainty figurines standing side by side on one shelf. Some of these are clay, several are metal with elaborately engraved costumes, and their dainty feet and legs form the clappers. The Madonna bell from Belgium wears a halo and a beautiful carved gown. Two dainty Dresden bell is in this group. It is a dainty bell with a tiny ball on the inside for a clapper, and the whole bell is not a half inch in diameter. A string of these are worn around the wrists and ankles of the Hindu Nautch dancing girls. Another bell consists of a wooden drum from which is suspended five little tinkling bells. All are made of wood and brightly colored, these are carried by the dancing girls in the Ball Islands and jingled when they dance.

The charm in collecting bells lies in the fact that it forms an interesting hobby for it takes one to many lands and depicts the history, customs, legends and lore of strange people. Each bell, too, has a tone and voice of its own and speaks of rhythm, remembrance, worship, solemnity, piety, danger, alarm, attention, jollity, time, hospitality, beauty, birth and death.

School, hotel and desk bells are of various types and shapes. Some of these are tapped and others are rung with clappers. One is mounted on a marble base and others are elaborately designed with sprigs of flowers and leaves.

Dining room call bells are usually small and dainty, and come in colored and plain glass either etched, pressed, cut, painted or plain. A small clear glass bell from Czechoslovakia has a very clear, beautiful tone. Another clear glass bell has hand painted lilacs and pansies on it and is nearly seventy years old.

One silver bell in this group has a large amethyst inlaid in the handle. Another silver bell is a replica of the Bok singing bowl in Florida.

Bells Worn by Dancers
Then there are the bells that are worn by the dancing girls from various countries. Mrs. Dreps' smallest bell is in this group. It is a little brass bell with a tiny ball on the inside for a clapper, and the whole bell is not a half inch in diameter. A string of these are worn around the wrists and ankles of the Hindu Nautch dancing girls.

Another bell consists of a wooden drum from which is suspended five little tinkling bells. All are made of wood and brightly colored, these are carried by the dancing girls in the Ball Islands and jingled when they dance.

Betty Lathrom, a freshman, spent the week-end of January 26-27 at her home in Craig, while there she celebrated her birthday which was in the following week.

When football men at the U. of Mississippi go around "boo-ing" its not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.

Write Essay and Win Victory Bond

Faculty and Students May Enter Contest Held by Hunter College.

Students of the College, faculty members of the College, and all teachers in universities, high schools, and elementary schools in Missouri, as well as the same groups in other parts of continental United States, are invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by Hunter College of the City of New York in celebration of its diamond jubilee—its seventy-fifth anniversary. Prizes totaling \$12,900 (maturity value) will be awarded. The money is made available through the generosity of Lane Bryant Inc. of New York City.

College students (A) are to write on the topic "How can American colleges or other social institutions promote appreciation of the cultures of other peoples and cooperation among them." Contestants may wish to concentrate upon some portion of the general topic and are free to do so. Prizes are as follows: First prize, \$1000 in Victory Bonds; second prize, \$500 in Victory Bonds; eighteen awards of a \$100 Victory Bond to those who submit the eighteen next best essays; and a special award of \$1,000 in Victory Bonds to the college attended by the winner of the first prize.

Teachers (B) in the various types of colleges and schools are to write on the topic "How can the American Teacher help to foster intercultural relations?" The prizes for the teachers are exactly like those for students, including the special award of \$1000 in Victory Bonds to the school attended by the winner of the first prize.

The special awards are made with the understanding that institutions assist contestants in preparing entries. Such assistance may include suggestions regarding the approach to the subject, discussions regarding the contest, cooperative evaluation of ideas. The essay itself, however, must be the original work of the contestant.

Official Rules of Contest.

1. All manuscripts must be written in English on one side of the paper, preferably by typewriter. Illegible entries will not be considered. Each manuscript must bear the entrant's signature, his home address, the designation of the group in which he is competing (A or B), and the name and address of the institution which he is attending (if a student) or in which he is teaching. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

2. Entries will be judged on the practical value of ideas expressed as well as on interest, sincerity, and clearness. Material based upon observation and experience will be rated above theoretical discussion.

3. Preliminary judging will be done by a leading independent judging organization. Final judging will be done by a board of men and women well-known in educational and civic affairs.

4. Prizes as listed elsewhere in this announcement will be awarded as determined by the Board of Judges. The decisions of the majority of judges shall constitute and be the decisions of the Board of Judges, and shall be final, conclusive, and binding upon all persons entering the competition.

5. The maximum length of the essays in the contests for teachers and college students is 1,500 words.

6. Members of the faculty of Hunter College and affiliated schools and students of Hunter College and of Hunter College High School are not eligible to compete.

7. If the Board of Judges should decide that two entries are tied for a particular award, each of the two entries will receive the full amount of that award.

8. The Board of Judges shall have the right to require any entrant to furnish satisfactory proof that he is the author of the manuscript submitted by him.

9. Entries to be eligible for consideration must bear the necessary postage and must be mailed and postmarked not later than midnight March 1, 1946. Neither Hunter College nor anyone connected with the competition will be responsible for entries delayed, damaged, undelivered, or lost. Address and mail entries to: Hunter College Diamond Jubilee Contest P. O. Box 7 New York, 8, New York

10. Announcement of winners will be made on May 16, 1946 or as soon thereafter as judging can be completed. A complete list of winners will be mailed on request to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Betty Lou Egger and Ruth Williams of Hopkins, visited January 26, with Beverly Litsch. They attended the finals of the Nodaway county basketball tournament.

Betty Lathrom, a freshman, spent the week-end of January 26-27 at her home in Craig, while there she celebrated her birthday which was in the following week.

When football men at the U. of Mississippi go around "boo-ing" its not to razz. They voted Bing Crosby as their favorite radio star not long ago.



Miss Roper Works With Former Navy V-12 Men

"The boys and I eagerly await and enthusiastically receive my copy of 'The Northwest Missourian,'" writes Miss Lois Roper from Oxford, Ohio, where she is working with the Navy men who are studying at Miami University.

The "boys" to whom Miss Roper refers are men of the Navy V-12 unit who left the College at the end of October and reported to Miami University on November 1. Of the 172 men who reported there at that time, 85 are men who went there from the Maryville unit. The remainder of the men had been at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri.

George Campbell, V-12 star football player here in 1944, was, according to Miss Roper, a valuable football player on the team at Miami during the past season. He is a member of the NROTC at the Ohio school.

Miss Roper calls attention to the fact that Barbara Zeller, an alumna of the College, is a critic teacher in McGuffey Kindergarten, which is the University training school. Miss Zeller is a former teacher in Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Lewis B. Sloan Jr., Army Pilot Receives Promotion

OKINAWA—Lewis B. Sloan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Sloan of Route 1, Fairfax, Missouri, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. It was announced by Headquarters 316th Bombardment Wing VII, located at this advanced base.

Lt. Sloan is a pilot with a Bombardment Group in this Wing, which is the B-29 (Super Fortress) unit of the famed Eighth Air Force. He graduated from Daleview high school in Fairfax, and attended Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

John Kurtz, recently discharged from the Navy, has accepted a position as field agent for the International Shoe company. Mr. Kurtz has been assigned to the territory in the Southern states, but the family will continue to live in Maryville, where he operated a shoe store before serving in the Navy. He is a former student of the College.

Lieut. (j. g.) Herschel G. Jennings, a former student and a member of the Bearcat Squadron, visited, January 25, with his sister, Lenna Faye Jennings, a student at the College. He expects to receive his discharge in the near future. Prior to receiving his discharge he will become a full lieutenant.

Lester Stanley Becomes Principal

Lester Stanley, who holds a B. S. degree from the College and the Master's degree from the University of Missouri, has taken up his duties as principal of the Malkin school in Pontiac, Michigan. He had formerly been seventh grade instructor in the Webster school in that city.

Lieut. Richard Appleman, who was a former student, visited the College, January 25, while on terminal leave. He has been stationed at El Toro, California. He plans to enter medical school sometime within the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. David White, both graduates of the College, have rented the Logan residence property on North Mulberry street, where they will live until the return of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James, who rented the property last fall. The Jameses are spending the winter in Birmingham, Alabama.

Pvt. Russell Peter, a former student, visited the College, January 25. He has been stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, but is to be transferred to Buckley Field, Colorado.

The Alpha Sigma Sweetheart Dance will be held the night of February 18, at the Maryville Country Club. This dance is an annual affair held near Valentine's Day.

The monetary unit of El Salvador is the colon.

"Bill" Maloy Is Declared Dead

Navy Department Notifies Relatives of Missing College Alumnus.

Lieut. (j. g.) F. B. Maloy, Jr. of Mt. Airy, Iowa, who has been missing in action since September 24, 1943, has been declared dead by the Navy Department, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Maloy, and his wife, Mrs. Ila Maloy, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Bill was graduated from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri in 1939, where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He enlisted in the navy, August of 1941 and was graduated on May 5, 1942, from the Reserve Midshipmen's School, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland with the commission of Ensign. On May 8, 1942, he was enlisted in marriage to Ila Mae Overturf of Springfield, Missouri by the Rev. Inley at the Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

Lt. Maloy was serving aboard the USS Grayling when the submarine was reported overdue and failed to return from patrol operations in the Pacific area. The last word received from him was a letter dated July 21, 1943. He won the Submarine Patrol insignia.

Besides his wife and parents, Bill is survived by a sister, Marian Maloy of Des Moines, Iowa, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Maloy of Mt. Airy, Iowa.

Two Veterans Prepare to Return for Spring Term

Norman Preston and Charles "Ted" Brady were in the Registrar's office Tuesday, January 29, preparatory to entering College in the spring quarter. Preston, grand line-man on the Bearcat grid squad before induction with an E. R. C. group in 1943, has about 20 hours of work remaining for his degree. His major is industrial arts. Norman's brother, Carroll is located in Florida with a Navy unit at this time. The Preston boys are from Lenox, Iowa.

Brady, from Clyde, has only ten hours remaining on his commerce major.

Both men were undecided as to what they would do after completing their work here.

Master Sgt. Martha Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, sr., of Maryville, has received her discharge from service with the WAC. Miss Hamilton, a graduate of the College and a former member of the Northwest Missourian staff, has been in the intelligence division at Army headquarters in the Pentagon building at Washington, D. C.

Junior Johnson, a former student of the College has received his discharge from the Army and is now at the home of his parents in Essex, Iowa. The former corporal spent 16 months overseas.

Cards and Gifts

for VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14

HOTCHKIN'S

College Taxi 679
DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE
Three Cars

502

STILL SERVING YOU WITH FIVE CABS FOR COURTEOUS AND SAFE SERVICE

Call 502 Taxi

Bearcats Near Last Lap of Race

Only Five Games Remain on Bearcats' Schedule of Conference Tilts.

Game Will Be Here Friday

Bearcats to Play Rolla on College Court February 22 in Last Home Game of Year.

With only five games remaining in their schedule of conference competition, Maryville's Bearcats have their backs to the wall and little relief is in sight until the last game of the season when Rolla visits here February 22.

Three games stand in the way of a Maryville threat to the M.I.A.A. championship and they are to be played against top teams. Cape Girardeau, Springfield, and Warrensburg.

That Cape has a good tribe of Indians this basketball season is a foregone conclusion even though they were victims of a one-point defeat at the hands of Maryville earlier this year and fell before Warrensburg 40-42. Dick Dunkel has a good opinion of their ability according to his weekly rating sheet.

Before facing Cape, the Bearcats will have a chance to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Rockhurst College team. That game will be on the home floor this Friday night.

After the Cape Girardeau game on the Bearcat floor February 15, Springfield will spread out the welcome carpet to the Maryville five. The Bears will be out to repeat the victory which they gained over Stalcup's men on the home court January 18.

County Superintendents to Meet Here on February 15

County superintendents from the 20 counties of Northwest Missouri will meet in an all-day session at the College on Friday, February 15. R. S. Fidelity of Grant City is president of the organization; G. Frank Smith of Holt county is chairman of the program committee.

At the morning session, President J. W. Jones will discuss "Rural Education and Rural Life in Missouri," the report of the cooperative study sponsored by the Educational Conference and put out by the State Department of Education under the direction of A. G. Capps. President Jones served on the technical staff for the study.

Dean M. C. Cunningham will also speak at the morning session. He will discuss "Education for All American Youth," particularly chapter three.

The afternoon will be devoted to round-table discussions. Members of the faculty who are on county education committees will meet with the County Superintendents to talk over problems of interest to both college and superintendents in relation to their counties.

Teacher Makes Prediction About Schools of Future

Schools of the future will be service stations of education, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of education at Kent State University.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the schoolroom of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working experience rather than just textbook material, he adds.

W. A. A. Tournament Is Held Monday, January 28

The first W. A. A. tournament game was played Monday night, January 28, between the Alpha Sigs and the Glamazon. The Alphas took the game 34-26.

The two high-point players of the Alpha Sigs were Doris ("Tex") Polk and Janet Drennan. The two high-point players of the Glamazon were Margaret Aldrich and Hazel Jacobsen.

The next game is Thursday night, January 31, between the Tri-Sigs and Hot Shots.

The Green and White Peppers gave a flashlight stunt at the basketball game Tuesday, January 29, with Kirkville. The Peppers formed the letter "K" and a circle with a star in it. While the Peppers were in the "M" formation, the Alma Mater was sung.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Random Shots . . .

Coach Stalcup saw his Bearcat cage team wage an uphill battle against the favored Warrensburg Mules, February 1, only to lose in the last minute by a two-point margin. But perhaps he felt as did many spectators that "It isn't that you win or lose, but how you play the game." Bright spot of that hectic contest was the performance of freshman All Henningsen, lanky, Atlantic, Iowa, lad who learned his basketball under the tutelage of former Bearcat, "Doc" Yates. Other Bearcats who played a bang-up game were Vince Meyers and diminutive Blaine Steck.

With only five conference games remaining on the Bearcat's schedule, Coach Stalcup is in need of some magic potion to give his cagers the ability to pass in smoother and sharper fashion, to foul less, to make higher percentage of their free throws, and in general to take advantage of most of the breaks of the game.

The Springfield game was somewhat of a disappointment to Maryville fans, first because the home team lost, and second because the Bearcats lost their spark in the crucial last half while the Bears just kept driving ahead.

Again things didn't look too promising in the last Kirkville

game. When it seemed that the Bearcats should have been pouring it on to a team that was definitely poorer than the Maryville five, things just bogged down.

Does all this mean that the Bearcats will be poor competition against the strong conference teams? Definitely not. It just seems that the Maryville team plays better ball against tough teams.

When Paul "Georgia" Wilson, Harold Hutchesson, Blaine Steck, and Vincent Meyer get together one of these nights and decide to hit the bucket on force, the Bearcats will be nigh unbeatable.

Bearcats deserving orchids for fine performances in recent games are Hutchesson for his work in the Springfield and Kirkville games; Steck for a fine job offensively in the last Kirkville game; and Wilson for hitting a hot streak in the first Kirkville game and netting 13 points for the cause. "Blackie" Meyers has always been a defensive stalwart.

Here's hoping that by the time of the next issue of this sheet the Maryville Bearcats will be setting on top of the M.I.A.A. race. It is certainly not impossible but anything can happen in basketball games.

Warrensburg Men Defeat Bearcats With Score 37-35

The Slugging Central Teachers of Warrensburg bludgeoned out a last second 37 to 35 victory over the Maryville Bearcats Friday night, February 1, on the STC floor to keep their record in the hot MIAA basketball race.

It was French, who towers about 6 foot 5, who iced the game for Warrensburg. Midget Blaine Steck, Maryville forward, had tied up the score 35-31 on a free throw after he was fouled by Boyd. There were five seconds left and the Mules raced down the court with French throwing left-handed from the eastern side of the court. The ball swished through the net, and there was hardly time for Maryville to take the ball out of bounds.

Mules Are Tall

The Mules used their height to good advantage in the first half, with Boyd and Mueller rolling up a 13 to 5 lead at one time on the Bearcats. Andrews scored on an out-of-bounds play for the Bearcats that started them back in the scoring column. Henningsen, tow-haired lad from Atlantic, scored on a pass after a fast break by Donahue and the teams left the floor at the half with Warrensburg leading 18 to 14.

Bearcats Are Cold

The Bearcats were colder than left-over Christmas turkey. Even Maryville's ace sharpshooter, Harold Hutchesson, couldn't find the range, and he was jerked in the first half. Hutchesson started the game under a handicap, as just as the game started Coach Tom Scott of Warrensburg informed the officials he was playing the game under protest, contending that Hutchesson is ineligible for MIAA play.

Hutchesson went back in the second half and suffered a cut over his right eye in the early minutes that forced him to the showers for repairs.

Tie Score 20-All

The Bearcats outgotten the Mules on the floor in the last half, often getting the rebounds from the taller Mules. Vincent Meyer and Henningsen hit pay dirt to knot the score 20-all. From then on it was a see-saw affair. The lead changed at least thirteen times before the final gong.

Richard Barrett, alumnus of the College, has bought half stock in the drug store of his father-in-law at Albany.

Toward the fast Vince Meyer fouled out after playing a magnificent floor game. It was his work under the basket that enabled the Bearcats to gain possession of the ball. For the first time this season All Henningsen forgot his nervousness and played a bang-up game when Center Hutchesson was forced out.

Both teams were cold from the free throw line, Maryville missing ten and Warrensburg falling on fourteen. But Warrensburg made good on 15 free shots to counterbalance Maryville's advantage of 14-11 on field goals. The box score: Warrensburg (37), Maryville (35).

Boyd, f. 6 5 4; Steck, f. 1 1 2; Mueller, f. 1 2 4; Meyer, f. 3 1 3; Wood, f. 0 0 2; Andrews, f. 2 1 2; Thompson, f. 0 0 1; Hutchesson, f. 1 1 0; Selman, f. 1 1 1; Henningsen, f. 5 0 4; French, f. 1 3 1; Meyers, f. 0 0 2; Ben'gon, f. 1 4 3; Wilson, f. 0 0 2; Silverman, f. 1 0 1; Donahue, f. 0 1 5; Insley, f. 0 0 1; Glavin, f. 0 0 1.

Totals . . . 11 15 18 Totals . . . 14 7 23

Free throws missed—Steck 4, Meyer 1, Hutchesson 2, Andrews 1, Donahue 1, Boyd 2, Mueller 3, Selman 4, Bennington 1, Wood 1, Thompson 1, French 1.

Officials—House and Hinshaw.

Former Captive of Germans Uses Jello as Hectograph

While a prisoner of the Germans, one of the undergraduate veterans at the University of Texas got a bright idea on how to mass produce maps vital to escaping prisoners.

He and his buddies, in Stalag Luft, cooked up a box of Jello and let it cool in a flat pan. Then they laid a map, traced in ink, face-down on the cooled Jello which absorbed and retained the ink. When a sheet of blank paper was pressed against the gelatin, a map was reproduced. This crude form of hectographing allowed them to run off more than 500 copies at one time.

The editor of the Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, has been informed of this and was all set to lay in a store of Jello in case the printing presses went on the "bum". Unfortunately Jello is pretty hard to get these days, so the plan has been temporarily relegated to file "13".

UNO Delegation



NEW YORK CITY—Sound Photo—The UNO Delegation, an inspection committee, arriving at LaGuardia Airport to find a permanent home, was greeted by Grover Whalen representing Mayor O'Dwyer. He shakes hands with Stoyan Garvlovic of Yugoslavia, chairman. Left to right are Shuhsi Hsu of China, Georgii Saksin of U.S.S.R., Major Kenneth Younger of Great Britain, Grover Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Garvlovic, their son Ivan and Warren Keilner of U.S. State Department.

Across Nation in 5 Hours, 17 Minutes



WASHINGTON, D. C.—International Sound Photo—Streamlined for the atomic age, America's first post-war bomber flashed across the nation in 5 hours 17 minutes and 34 seconds, fastest time in history. The flight was made from Long Beach, Calif., to the Washington, D. C. national airport, a great circle distance of 2,290 miles, at an average speed of 432 miles per hour. The pilot was Lt. Col. H. E. Warden, chief of the A.T.S.C. Bombardment Branch, engineering branch. With him in the cockpit was Capt. Glen W. Edwards. Photo shows, left to right, Gen. Reuben C. Hood, deputy chief of air staff; Capt. Glen W. Edwards; Lt. Col. H. E. Warden and Chester Goen, engineering designer of Santa Monica, Calif., who designed the plane.

Clearmont Tigers Defeat Horace Mann Cub Cagers 45 to 7

The Clearmont Tigers defeated the Horace Mann Cubs, 45 to 7, in a West Nodaway league conference basketball game played Monday night, January 28 on the Clearmont court. The Tigers won an easy victory and the halftime score was 21 to 0.

In a junior high school game Clearmont also won, 20 to 18. The Clearmont second team defeated Horace Mann, 27 to 12.

First team box score: Clearmont (45) Horace Mann (7)

Perry, f. 2 1 0; Hutson, f. 1 0 2; Kenney, f. 0 1 0; Riley, f. 0 0 5; Oxley, f. 2 4 3; Cox, f. 0 0 1; Carroll, f. 0 1 1; Donahue, f. 0 0 0; Porterfield, f. 0 1 1; Watson, f. 1 0 0; Barnett, f. 0 2 4; Hinson, f. 1 1 2; Nuckolls, f. 1 1 1; Fisher, f. 0 0 2; Flaungan, f. 2 1 0; McClurg, f. 0 0 0; Holbrook, f. 2 2 3; Hood, f. 1 2 0.

Totals . . . 16 13 13 Totals . . . 3 1 12

Referee, Fuller.

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from Page One)

Church in Maryville, Sunday evening, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock for all high school and college students. This meeting will be addressed by Miss Elizabeth Turner.

Religious Emphasis Week

Monday, February 4—10 A. M.—Presiding—Herbert Hackman.

Hymn—Glorious Things of Thee, O God.

Prayer—Howard William Fisher.

Address—God in History, Dr. A. G. Williamson.

Tuesday, February 5—9 A. M.—Presiding—Blaine Steck.

Hymn—Love Divine, All Love Excelling.

Prayer—John Wesley Ellis.

Address—The World Mission of Christianity, Dr. A. S. Baillie.

Wednesday, February 6—11 A. M.—Presiding—Mary Gillette.

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.

Prayer—Woodrow W. Elliott.

Address—Jesus and Prayer, Dr. A. G. Williamson.

Who's Who in W. A. A.

Mary Lloyd Taul, a senior member of W. A. A., will graduate this spring with a physical education major and a mathematics minor.

She is a peppy girl who hails from Smithville. She is active in many organizations including Sigma Sigma Sigma, Barkatze, Dance Club, and W. A. A. She is head cheerleader and is vice-president of the student body.

Mary Lloyd is doing student teaching this quarter in the intermediate grades of Horace Mann. Her favorite sport is swimming and her favorite food is hamburger and onions.

Presiding—David Arthur. Speaker—Dr. A. S. Baillie. Thursday, February 7—Horace Mann Auditorium, 6:45 P. M. Presiding—Flora Flores. Organ Concert—Flores Lou McPherson. Scripture Reading. Address—Spiritual Radiograms—Dr. A. G. Williamson.

Miss Ruth Nelson Tells Audience That Music Appreciation Is Through Senses

(Continued from page 1)

term, "psychic distance," which is achieved only when all thoughts which are foreign to the music are shut out, reveries of a purely personal nature are excluded, even practical phases of the performance are of no importance. When such absorption in music is attained by the composer, the performer, and the listener, then, according to Miss Nelson, music is indeed universal. "It makes one aware," she concluded, "not of how alike we feel. Music is a mighty crucible in which the baser metals of personal and national animosity lose their identity in an alchemy of human understanding."

Illustrates Lecture.

At the close of Miss Nelson's lecture, Miss Judith Thom of the Conservatory of Music came to the piano and assisted Miss Nelson in presenting four selections for violin and piano. Miss Nelson gave her audience to understand that her only motive in performing them was to give the audience the opportunity to test the truth of what she had been saying, that music is to appeal to feeling. Her selections were chosen from the field of pure music, and she left each person in her audience to make his own response without the aid of program notes. Miss Nelson and Miss Thom played excerpts from the following: "La Folia" by Corelli, "Sonata in F" by Beethoven, "Sonata in A" by Cesar Franck, and "Sonatina in D" by Schubert.

Dr. John Harr Discusses Ante-Bellum Southwest as Second February Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

publican congressmen who feared the dissolution of their party . . . After years of striving it appeared that the aim of Southern Nationalism had been achieved—that a solidarity between slaveholding states had been attained . . . and the Southwest was to leave off the last four letters of its geographical designation and the South came into being.

"But," said he, "internal dissensions were to wreck the new government within a short time." The dream of the South as a nation did not materialize.

IS IGNORANCE BLISS?

Father to Dumb Daughter: Read the first two lines of Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Dumb Daughter: "The stag at eve had drunk his fill Where danced the moon on Monan's rill."

Father: "What do they mean?"

Dumb Daughter: "Just a drunk at a dance is all I see in them."

—Story told by A. G. Williamson

El Salvador declared its independence from Spain in 1821.

The island of Martinique is almost all mountainous.

Foreign Students Are Air-minded

Iceland, Argentina, and Turkey Use Much Air Transportation.

Air-minded students from Iceland, Argentina, and Turkey give a cosmopolitan flavor to the air transportation course taught by Dr. John Frederic, professor of transportation and industry.

Sigurdur Matthiasson of Reykjavik, Iceland, is majoring in air transportation on a scholarship from his government.

"Travel by air means a great deal to my country, where isolated sections thirty hours away by boat can be reached in one and a half hours by plane," said Matthiasson, whose ambition is to become an airport manager.

Four commercial airports are now in use in Iceland, in addition to one maintained by the U. S. Army as a refueling point between the United States and Europe.

In spite of overcasts, glaciers, and lava formations, Iceland is proud of its aircraft accident record of only one crack-up with loss of life since 1936.

"Use of the airplane for spotting herring has increased production of the fishing industry 33 per cent," Matthiasson said. "Planes fly fifty to sixty miles off the coast, spot the schools of fish, and contact the fishing vessels."

Guillermo Suaya of Buenos Aires is taking special work with Dr. Frederic as a representative of the aeronautic department of the Argentine government. Although air transportation is still in its infancy in Argentina, Suaya said, the government is now building an airport that will be the third largest in the world.

From Istanbul, Turkey, has come Kamil Yalter, who is working toward his master's degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in air transportation. "The use of air transportation in Turkey is not nearly so extensive as in the United States," he commented, "although mail and passenger traffic is fairly heavy. However, we do not use planes much for cargo."

Mrs. Wilson Teaches

Mrs. Lon Wilson has begun teaching in the Horace Mann Laboratory school since a vacancy was left in the English department with the leaving of Mrs. Mary Ann Scott, January 22. Mrs. Wilson is instructor for the senior English class, and for the two junior English classes. She will be the sponsor of the sophomore class, and sponsor of the school paper, The Mirror.

Gentry County Teachers to Meet

A dinner meeting for all teachers and all school administrators of Gentry county will be held Wednesday evening, February 13, at 6:00 o'clock at the Stanberry high school building. The superintendent of schools from Chillicothe will speak on the teachers retirement law.

Box Score of the Game Follows:

Kirkville (32) Maryville (41)

Sager, f. 1 0 2; Wilson, f. 3 1 2; Merritt, f. 1 0 2; V. Meyer, f. 2 5 4; Kelsey, f. 0 0 2; Donahue, f. 0 0 1; Ewing, f. 0 0 0; Hutchesson, f. 0 1 3; Shelton, f. 0 0 1; Andrews, f. 0 0 2; Whalen, f. 1 5 5; Henningsen, f. 0 1 1; Bryan, f. 3 3 3; E. Meyers, f. 0 1 3; Osbourne, f. 2 5 2; Steck, f. 4 2 4; Mangaricia, f. 1 1 1; Glavin, f. 0 0 0; Panthere, f. 0 0 0; French, f. 0 0 0; Munze, f. 0 0 0; Barber, f. 0 0 0; Pettit, f. 0 0 0.

Totals . . . 0 14 20 Totals . . . 15 11 21

Score at Half, Maryville 22, Kirkville 12.

Officials, Bourret and Eddie Hogue.

"Romeo and Juliet"

Presented by

National Classic Theatre

New York

College Auditorium

8:15 o'Clock February 13, 1946

ADMISSION: \$1.10; with Reserved Seat, \$1.20

ACTIVITY TICKETS PROVIDE ADMISSION

Reservations may be made after today at

MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

107 West Fourth Street